### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

SEQUELS TO THE THOMAS STREET FIRE. DEATH OF SAMUEL F. DONNELLY-CHIEF SHAY'S EXPLANATION OF THE ACCIDENT.

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Samuel F. Donneily, the reporter of the San, who was hurt at the Homasset hire on Thresday night, died at ten minutes after two o'clock yesterday morning at the Chambers Street Hospital, from concussion of the brain, at the age of thirty-two. He was born on a farm near Franklin, Delaware County, N. Y., in 1852, where his mother still lives. His education was obtained at the Franklin Literary Institute, and upon leaving school he entered the odice of the Franklin Register as a compositor, and he remained there some time. Then he went to Oneonta, and became a reporter on the Herald and Democrat. Thence he went to finghamton, and secured a position as reporter on The .imes, from which he was promoted to city editor. He remained with The Himes until its consolidation with The Republican, when he went to Omaha as the private's cretary of one of the officials of the Union Pacific Railroad. He had been in Omaha only a short time when he became city editor of the crankle Herald. At the same time he was a correspondent of the Nea-1 ork Herald. In 1880 he established the Dmaha Ivening relegram, of which he was editor and proprietor. In February, 1882, he came to New-York, and secured a position on the city staff of the sam, lie was regarded as an undustricus and brill lant reporter. He was befarried in 1878, and he leaves a wife and a child live monthsold. He had lately purchased a home at No. 447 Willoughby—ave, Brooklyn, and, on Tuesday, he was speaking with an old schoolmate of the bright prospect before him. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Bedford Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, Chief Bresnan, of the Sixth Battaino, yesterday made a report to the Fire Coamissioners about the accident. Chief Shay learned that one of the cubles of the ladder was broken, but he thought that it was broken by the fall. "The accident," he said, "was due probably to the lack of experience of the men who were raising the ladder."

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Mr. Leavitt, of the firm of Van Volkenburgh & Leavitt, of Nos. 31 and 33 Thomas-st., said to a Tainene reporter that he could not tell the extent of the firm's losses. A gentleman in an adjoining store said that the roof was built of inch boards, covered with tin. He thought that if a proper roof had been on the building the fire could not have broken through. A member of the firm of Brown, Wood & Kingman, which occupies the building Nos. 35 and 37, said that his firm's losses were only from water and snoke and were slight, and that its insurances were distributed among a large number of companies. The amount of the insurance was learned to be \$5.75,000 on this arm's stock. A member of the firm of Upham, Tucker & Company, who occupy the ground floor and basements, and also the fourth and fifth floors of No. 29, said that the irm's losses were from water, and were small. Mr. Farmer, of Fratt & Farmer, who occupy the second and third floors of No. 29, said that their damage was slight.

THE THETIS READY TO SAIL TO-DAY. FINAL PREPARATIONS ON BOARD-OFFICERS AND CREW-SOME VISITORS.

The Thetis, flag-ship of the Greely Relief Expedition, will sail from the Navy Yard to-day at 4 o'clock. She will be the advance ship and will lead the way into the ice. The last piece of work was done on board of her yesterday, and the last thing was taken on board. It was an animated scene or board of her yesterday, many people being there to early good-bye to onlicers and men, and everybody attached to the ship being basy with the final preparations. The sailors had decorated their banks in the deck-house with a variety of colored prints parations. The sailors had decorated their bunks in the deck-house with a variety of colored prints and photographs, and at the head of some of them hing beads and cruenties. Packages of magazines and other reading matter had been sent to some of the sailors, and they were stowing them away in the lockers under their bertis. A long table extended down the middle of the deck house, and sitogether it loosed cheerful and comfortable. Both officers and men were in good for the success of the expedifortible. Both officers and men were in good spirits and hopeful for the success of the expedition. The crew are a robust, manly-looking set of men, and they have been selected with great care. Lasign Harlow, one of the officers of the ship, takes with him a fine set of photographic appliances.

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On the quarterdeck and in the wardr om there were flowers, officers in their brilliant uniforms, ladies, good-byes, good wishes and bustle. On the bunks of the officers were piled clothing, books and various other articles. One trunk stood out, amid disordered companious, a model of neatness. That belonged to Licutemant Fannt, the only married officer on board except the captain. Among the visitors to the ship were two army officers, one from Governor's Island and one from Fort Hamilton, sont to tender tantain Schley a salute as he saids by these forts to-day. The officers and crew of the Thetis are as fulls with

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Captain W. S. Schley, Lieutenant Uriel Lebrie, Lieutenant Lamit, Lieutenant Lemity, Ensign ritariow, Chief Lieutenant Lemity, Ensign ritariow, Chief Lieutenant Lemity, Ensign ritariow, Chief Lieutenant, Comman, and W. A. collin, Joseph Merics, John Cross, E. W. Walker, Patrick Taylor, E. W. Jonsson, Carl Wasden, Michael Hickley, Bentiev Cook, John Harvey, John Mannin, John McLeod, Christopher Buckson, Lames Francis, William Gradha, Walter Booth, Adam Stett, W. J. Pisher, Powers, Baggashi, Maltonaid, Sewell, addrey, Neall, and Tong Sing, who was cook on the ill-fated Jeannette.

afternoon to be present at the sailing of the Thetis. He has invited the members of the Cabinet, Assist-He mas invited the members of the Casalac, Assist aut Secretary of State Davis, Admiral Porter, the chiefs of bureaus of the Navy and Senators Hob, Miller and Allison to be present at the departure of the ship. Ice Pilot Norman, who went up with Greely on the Protons, has expressed an option that the Lieutenant is still at Lady Franklin Bay, and that the Thetis will have to go there to find him. He is confident that the ship will be able to reach that point.

MARTIN'S RELATIONS WITH BROCKWAY. DETECTIVES SHADOWING THE NOTED BOND FORG-ERS-A BUIND WITNESS.

A score of detectives from Inspector Byrnes's office and the United States secret service Bureaus in this city and Philadelphia testified for the presecution yesterday in the court of General Sessions against Lewis R. Martin, who is accused of forgery. The detectives shadowed Martin, Wilham E. Brockway and Nathan B. Foster for over three months, watching the St. James Hotel, Brockway's rooms in West Eleventh-st, and Foster's home at No. 231 Lexington ave. The Government officers continued the investigation from August to October 20, 1883, when Lispector Byrnes took charge of the case, Fifty partly executed forged bonds of the Morres and Essex Railroad Company were found in Martin's room at the St. James Hotel. Peter Mitchell, Martin's counsel, made a long argament against sending the case to the jury, but he was overnuled, and the prisoner was called to testify in his own behalf.

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Martin is a tall man with a long, delicate gray beard. He kept his eyes closed most of the time. He says that his sight has been impaired for many years and that he is now totally blind. He was led to the witness stand by a court officer. He said that he was a cattle dealer, and was engaged in stock-raising in California in 1872. He became acquainted with Brockway many years ago. He knew him enly as E. W. Spencer. He did not know that his triend was brockway until the arrests were made. He said that he had sold race-horses to Spencer, and had been in business with him in a brewery. Last August Spencer came to his room and asked him to take care of a package of valuable papers, bonds, etc. He agreed to do so, and received a scaled package, which he kept in his valise. He did not know its contexts until he was arrested. The witness said that he had been introduced at No. 231 Lexington-ave, by Foster. On cross examination he said that he had not know first had been fatroduced at his tend had every learning though he had been fatroduced by the freed had ever been in troop though he had been that he had been altered had every been in troop a honey he had amination he said that he had not known Brockway under the name of Doyle. He did not know that his french had ever been in prison, though he had noticed at one time that for several years he had not seen him in New-York. He said that the reason in Romer ways a commany late at he was sometimes in Brockway's company late at night was because he was in the habit of playing cribbage with he for

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The white elephant is no more. The small boy did it with his toy pistol. It was not Barning's sacred white elephant, nor was it the painted one. It was not Forepaugh's. It was eighteen inches taller than Jumbo and it belonged to the Olympian Club, the managers of which were having it carted about the streets to advertise a children's costume carnival. Its taking off occurred in front of The Thibune Office at precisely 5:10 p. m. yesterday, as it was passing the Franklin statue. A carloss utchin fan hravely into the street, diew and cocked his cap pistol, and placing the muzzie case to the tail of was passing the Franklin statue. A learless utchin ran bravely into the street, drew and cocked his cap pistol, and placing the muzzie close to the tail of the monster pulled the trigger. There was a sudden flash, the tail quickly burst into flame and almost instantly the whole body was ablaze. A man caught hold of the clephant's trunk and tried to pull him off the wagon, but the trunk only wabbled and the elephant refused to bedge. Another man sent out a fire alarm and in a few moments Printing House Square was filled with a number of engines, tracks and the water tower. The latter was not needed, however. The animal was pushed from the wagon with a pole and a stream of water was quickly poured upon it—and the crowd which had gathered. It burned up, however. The street-sweeners gathered its askes in the sight and they will probably be buried in the sea somewhere near farren Island. The clephant was built of a rattan frame covered with canton flamel, and its trunk, tail and ears were arranged with strings, and were moved by strings from within. The man who attended to the strings had just stepped out into the fresh air when the casualty occurred. It is asserted that the animal cost \$1,000.

KILLED BY A GRAVEL TRAIN.

Two accidents on Concy Island railroads occurred near Sheepshead Bay on Tuesday afternoon. The first was on the Manhattan Beach track, near the first was on the Manhattan Beach track, near the work with other men tamping the earth about new ties which had just been laid, when a gravel train backed down to them. All except from Frank Phelps, representing the estate of the Baalteine, or May-flesting, or May-flest

Guido get out of the way, but he was caught by a car and thrown on the track, where the wheels severed his bead from his body. He had been working for some time on the road. Shortly afterward, another Italian laborer, whose name is not known, who was working on the lirooklyn, Flatbush and Conev Island railroad track, a few rods distant, was caught between a locomotive and a car, and had his right leg crushed and the calf torn off. He was taken to the Kungs County hespital. The other was taken to the Kings County hospital. The of workmen refused to do anything more that day.

JUDGE COWING'S CLIENT CONVICTED. No lawyer was present in court when Joseph McEatee, who was charged with stealing a horse, was called for trial yesterday before Judge Cowing in the Court of General Sessions. The prisoner pleaded not guilty and the case was ready for trial. Judge Cowing-1 will look out for your interests my-

John H. Schreiver, a grocer, testified to the loss of the horse.

of the horse.

Judge Cowing - You may come and tell the jury your story. Did you take this man's horse!

The prisoner - Well, I will fell you about it. I went to the grocer and told him the korse was sick, and asked him if I could not take him out and waik him about. He did not say I ndight, but I went and took him. I did not mean togged the horse, but a lot of men got around means offered me \$20 are him. fored me \$20 for him Then you took the horse without the

and offered me \$20 for him.
Juage Cowing—Then you took the horse without the owner's permission!
The prisoner—Yes, I stole the horse, but I did not mean to seil him.
Juage Cowing—What do you mean by imposing upon the court by saying you were not guilty and now acknowledging that you are! We will change your plea to "guilty," and you are sentenced to the State Prison for four years.

THE CASE AGAINST JUROR PARKER.

Frederick B. Parker, who is charged with attempting to make money out of his position as one of the incres in the trail of Martin D. Tyrrell, who was convicted of keeping a disorderly house at Nos. 25 and 27 Clinton-st., Brooklyn, was examined before Judee Moore in the Kings County Court of ressions vesterday. Tyrrell, John M. Golden, of the Commissioner of Juroes office, and Richard Mansheid, the alleged sessee of Tyrrell's house, restified in relation to their affidavits in the matter of Parker's offering to bring about a disagreement of the jury if paid \$50. They contradicted themselves on many minor points and admitted that they took no action in the matter until after the verdict had been rendered. Parker picaded not guity and waived examination. He was held for the Grand Jury and furnished \$2,000 bad in cash. The matter will go before the Grand Jury to-day, and if he is indicted the trial will take place on Friday. Judge Moore reserved his decision in a motion for a new trial in Tyrrell's case until after the Parker case is decided.

A BRILLIANT METEOR. THE CASE AGAINST JUROR PARKER.

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A brilliant meteor was visible about 9:15 p. m., Tuesiay. It started just below the "Dipper," moving a little north et west, its path was foliowed by a trail of light that rescubled the tail of a comet and was about thirty derives in length. The apparent diameter of the meteor to the eve was about three inches. During he hast five degrees of its path its brillia ev mercased, frigments as hirre as a star of the first magnitude were left behind it, and then it burst with a flesh like a rocket and disappeared. No sound was heard. Professor Rees of Commbia College was asked yesterday if he saw the meteor. He replied that he did not, though about the true if was visible he had been watching the sky from the college observatory. There are not, he said, many meteors to be seen in the sky at present, but similar appearances are visible at all times of the year. He did not attach any special importance to this one.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MOVING.

The Chamber of Commerce vesterilay removed into its new quarters in the Mutual Life Insurance Company's building on the site of the old I-st Office. The three new rooms are on the third floor, and are so connected that they can be thrown into one long half 121 by 30 feet. The iniddle room, where the meetings are to be held, is eighty feet long. At one end is a room for the use of the exand valuable collection of oil paintings and the ibrary of about 30,000 books were transferred last night. The first meeting in the new rooms will be

PICKLES COLORED BY COPPER. Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Sanitary Bureau, recently produced samples of bright green pakes, bottled by five firms, and had them analyzed by the department cheanst. Professor Waller, to ascertain how much metallic copper was used in coloring them. The resmi was given to the Board of Health yesterday. It said:

The pickies contained a much larger proportion of cop-per than the liquid surrounding them, a fact, which con-trovers the blea that copper can be removed from pickies by souking them in water or weak vinegar.

When more than one part in 100,000 in preserved eigenables conests of copper there is proof of arti-etal coloring with copper. Of the samples some outsined more than three parts to the 100,000 and ne had seven parts. Dr. Edson did not think that

OVERHAULING DERELICT POLICEMEN. OVERHACIANG DEBLECT FOLLESSES.

Poinceman Alexander Robinson, of the Broadway Squad, was on trial yesterday at Police Headquarters for refusing to acrest a man who had squirted oil on several persons near the Trinity and Bereel Buildings. J. C. Malen, broker at No. 8 Wallst, who saw the min squirt oil on a man's coat and a woman's dress, pointed out the stranger to nobusion. The nohiceman said that he had not seen the alleged offence committed and did not feel authorized to make an arrest when the man said that it was an accident.

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Policeman Donogha, of the Twenty-eighth Pre-cinet, was tried for discharging his pistol in Sixty-nuth-st, on April 19, and for failing to report the wounding of Eatie Murphy, who was shot. His de-fence was that he drew his revolver in his own de-fence and did not know that the young woman was wounded. Decision was reserved in both cases.

MAKING FACES LEADS TO BLOODSHED.

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A "colored ball" which began on Tuesday evening in the Yorkville Hall was in progress at 4 a.m. vesterday when two young negroes, William H. Harris and Levy Plant, quarrelied about the positions which their partners should occupy in a quadrille. After making faces at each other and attering horribic threats they began clawing and striking each other, cheered on by their sweethearts. Plant drow a pistol and used it as a club when Harris also produced a revoiver. Then the when Harris also produced a revolver. Then the men fired several shots at short range uni-Harris feli. Plant escaped. Harris received two wounds in the head, but at the Presbyterian Hopital it was said that they were not serious. Harris is a concluman at No. 1,050 Fhird-ave. The police placed him under arrest yesterday.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Fifth Avenue Hotel—Dorman B. Laton, of the United States Civil Service Commission; Colonel J. L. Tourreichte, United States Army, T. Sterry Hint, of Monireal, and Congressman Burd R. Paige, of Ohio, and John Arnold, E., of Elwira, N. Y. New-York Hotel—Ex-Senator William Photoey Wayre, of Maryland.... Windsor Hotel—Judy-Amasa J. Parker, of Albany... Except House—The Marquis Baila Valle, Secretary of the Rallan Legation at Washington... St. James Hotel—Congressman A. X. Parker, of Potstam, N. Y. ... Hofman House—Charles W. McCune, of Buffulo... Park Avenue Hotel—David A. Wells, of Norwich, Coun... Grand Hotel Commeders Earl English, United States Navy.... Hotel Brusseick—General F. W. P. Brey, of Boston. Fifth Avenue Hotel-Dorman B. Eaton, of the

WHAT IS G .... ON TO-DAY. Newman-Ranney injunction case before Judge Sedg

Wick.

Hameraley will case before Surrogate Rollins.

Private meeting of Academy of Music directors.

New-York-Chicago League basebad match, Polo Grounds, 4 p. in.

Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, 1 μ. in.

Mann-Gar ison case before Referee Dwight, 11 a.m.

American Institute quarterly meeting, Cooper Union, 8

Boucieault's lecture on " The Art of Acting," Madison

square Theatre, 2 p. 22.

celrichs Cup herosse tournament, St. George's Cricket
Grounds, Honoken.

Walking match. Madison Square Garden.

Gertrude L. Asis trial, icneral Sessions.
Close of entries for the Horse Show.

Woman Suffrage Society, No. 103 West Farty-eighthest.,
8 p. m.

P. m.
Civil Service Reform Association, No. 21 West Twentyfourth-st., 8 p. m.
We t Side Club, Manhattan Hall, 8 p. m.
American Bible Society, Bible House, 3 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY. The Controller has postpoued the sale of property for unpaid assessments on street improvements till October 6.

Postal Station H, at Third-ave, and Sixty-first-st., will be removed to-day to No. 156 East Fifty-fourth-st. The number of immigrants landed at Ca stle Garden this month is 46,404, a decrease of 7,420 as compared with last year.

Patrick Manning, a laborer, disappeared from No. 163 Lewisst, on March 28, His body was found yesterday in the East River.

Colonel Isaac II. Reed, president of the Produce Exchange in 1870-72, will present an oil painting of himself to the Exchange to day. Controller Grant yesterday paid the City Cham-berian \$1,420,000, the barance of the State taxes, making nearly \$6,000,000 paid in the last three

The IRISH MAY FESTIVAL.

The New-York Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language celebrated the Bautteine, or Mayfestival, in Clarendon Hallflast evening. An address was delivered by T. O'well Russell on "The Mythology of the Irish People."

AN IMMIGRANT HEIR TO A FORTUNE.

James Lynch, an Irish immigrant, who arrived at Castle Garden six months ago in a destitute condition, and was found employment by Father Riordan at Newport, has been left a fortune.

ALARM CAUSED BY AN EXPLOSION.

In Hupfel's brewery, at 159th-st. and St. Ann's-ave., yesterday, an explosion occurred in the malt mill. The firemen were summoned, and many workmen ran out of the building before it was dis-

vered that the explosion was harmless, Dr. Alfred Emerson delivered his second lecture at Columbia College last evening on the subject, "Sculptures of the Femple of Leus at Olympia." The lecture was illustrated by a number of fine stereoptican views, representing the relief work in the stone metopes on the frieze of the temple.

MAYOR EDSON RECEIVES AN INVITATION.

Mayor F. N. Parsons, of Rochester, called on
Mayor Edson yesterday, and invited him to attend
the semi-centennial anniversary of the founding of
Rochester on June 9 and 10. Mayor Edson promised to endeavor to attend. Invitations have been
sent to the Mayors of all the prominent cities in
the Union.

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UpdotDING THE EXCISE LAW.

Charles Edwards and Michael Smiley, bartenders in "The "Allen's, Blecker-st., were tried in the Special Sessions Court yesterday for violating the Excise law by selling lazer beer on February 21, without a beense. It was urged that weiss beer was the article sold, but the men were fined \$75 each by Justice Kilbreth, and in default of payment were sent to prison.

AGAINST THE SURFACE BALLROAD BILL.
Placards and handbills have been distributed throughout the city calling upon property-owners of New-York City opposed to the extension of the tracks of the third Avenue or any other horse railroad company, to protest before Governor Cleveland against such extension. Particulars will be furnished at Koom No. 2, IRIBUNE Build-

THE CAVALRY CORPS SOCIETY. Final arrangements for the annual meeting of the Cavalry Corps Society, in Brooklyn on June 10, were made yesterday at the office of Major G. J. Whitchead, No. 206 Broadway. A steamboat will be engaged and the formal meeting will be held on board. I he next day the veterans will march to the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, in Brooklyn.

THE TEMPTATION TO SELL TOO STRONG. THE TEMPLATION TO SELL TOO STRONG.

There is a great demand for tickets to the reception and opening of the Produce Exchange next week. Each member is entitled to one ticket for the opening any tiree tickets for the reception. It has been discovered that some of the members have been speculating with them, and that some of the reception tickets have been sold for \$5 cach. Others have been sold for \$10.

BEALING A CHILD IN SELF-DEFENCE.

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BEATING A CHILD IN SELF-DEFENCE,

John Leary, a five-year-old boy living at No. 114

West Phirty in thest, was standing on the sidewalk
in Phirty-six fiest, near broadway yesterday when
a woman can e along and struck the child over the the child was picked up in an insensible condition. The woman at the Jefferson Market Police Cour gave her name as Minnie Butler. In her examination she stated that the child had assaulted her hist. She was sent to fall for six months.

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A TAILDY VINDICATION.

Thomas B. Pheby was arrested May 2, 1883, charged with naving appropriated to his own use \$50,000 belonging to the lawy Consolidated Mining and Milling Company, of Chitorn a. He was then superintendent of the company and in charge of the New-York office. The case came up a Taesday before Jungs Frank, who, on Mr. Pheory own motion, vacanted the order of arrest with costs. Mr. Pheory is much gratined that the impuration of dishonesty, which has attached to him for nearly twelve months, us thus judicially removed.

The Aqueduct Commission yesterday gave a public hearing on the plans of the "Modified Hidson River" line adopted for the new aqueduct between the Croton Dam and a point on the rocantico River southeast of Scarborough. No one objecting to it, the Commission formally agreed on the roote, which is 3,200 feet shorter than the former one. The line from Central Park to Croton Lake Brow agreed on with the execution of a take is now agreed on with the exception of a little modification on the property of Cyrus W. Field in Greenburg, near irvingion.

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DARING WORLHY OF OLDER THEVES.

John F, Care, i., a school boy living at No. 316
West Twenty-minth-st, was standing in front of
his house on Tuesday evening, when Henry Belzer,
of No. 341 West Thirty-minth-st, two playmintes, began talking about some games which they
proposed to play. Suddenly Kichter snatched a
gold chain which Carr were and ran down the
street. Belzer held Carr so that he could not chase
his companion. Both boys were arrested and taken
to Jelierson Market Court where they were held
under \$2,000 bail.

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THE CASE OF MR. PHILLIPS.

President O. D. Baldwin, of the Fourth National Bank, sent notice to Treasurer Jacoby, of the Produce Exchange, yesterday that the bank had paid through the Clearing-Hon-e to the Manhattan Bank, upon the incorsement of the Assistant Superintendent of the Exchange, three margin certificates for \$500 each, deposited on the joint account of William I. Phillips and Ward & Foster, upon which the signatures of the latter were forged, the Board of Managersreferred it to the Law Committee, Nothing has been heard of Mr. Phillips.

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Michael H. Cronin, or many years a manufacturer of witch-cases at Germantown, Penn, was arrested yesterday on a bench worrant from the Court of General Sessions. Aftred W. Spear, a builton dealer at No. 121 Fulton-st., charges that in November, 1882, Cronin bought of him on credit refined good valued at \$4,040. He said that he was worth \$40,000 and did not owe over \$1,000, but shortly after confessed judgment for nearly \$40,000. Alexander Nriue, of No. 19 Ward-st., Newark, made adidaytt be had sold Croata watch crowns valued at \$2,063 on similar representations, which amount had not been paid when he had his dealings with Mr. Spear, Cronin pleaded not guity and deposited \$2,000 as security for his appearance.

BROOKLYN.

Nathan L. H. Hawes yesterday pleaded guilty to The fees for city licenses issued in April amounted a \$12,631 45, against \$8,948 25 in the same month

Andrew Breckley, age sixty, of No. 110 Hopkins st., received a fracture of the skull vesterday from a hapmer, which fell twenty feet and struck his

The number of cow stables in the city has decreased from 651 in May, 1879, to 431, and the decrease in the number of cows in the same time

The new Justice of the Second District Court, Clark D. Rhinehart, has appointed ex-Assembly-man David Lindsuy as his clerk, at a salary of

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\$1,000 were presented last evening to the Rev. Emory J. Haynes, the retiring pastor of the Wash-ington Avenue Baptist Church.

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Nicholas Wagner, age forty-five, of No. 89 Siegelst, attempted to kild imiself vesterday by cutting his throat with a razor. He indicted a severe wound and was taken to St. Catharmo's Hospital.

Miss Evelyn Perry, daughter of the late Judge John C. Perry, has been appointed a clerk in the Internal Revenue Office, by Collector R. C. Ward. She will have charge of the Registered Toolacco Stamp Division, and succeeds Charles H. Requa, who has been promoted.

Mrs. Louise Hussong, agasforty, Red. 15.

Mrs. Louisa Hussong, age forty, died at 7 a. m., yesterday at No. 141 b wen-st., from a dose of Parisgreen which she took on Puesday night. She married her second husband a few mouths ago, and had been frequently heard to say that she wished she was lying in the grave with her first husband.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

JERSET CITY.

A large crowd of politicians gathered in the room of the Board of Public Works, vesterday and patiently awaited developments. The Board is composed of four Republicans and two Democrats, but by a combination liency Lembeck, one of the Democrats, was elected president at a previous meeting yesterday. He and Commissioner Reynolds, the other Democrat, went into a cancus with Commissioners Van Kenten and Leake, Republicans, for the supposed murnose of dividing up the patronage. supposed purpose of dividing up the patronage Commissioners Heims and Keeney waited nearly at hour and a half for the cancus to end, and then it disgnst directed the clerk to declare the meeting disgnst directed the clerk to declare the meeting adjourned for want of a quorum. The caucus closed about noon, and the four Commissioners, finding their colleagues gone, ordered a special meeting called for to-morrow morning. It is understood that the canens decided upon George F. McAneny, a Democrat, for clerk; P. W. Lovering, Republican, for water registrar; James M. Brann, Democrat, for water purveyor, and either Demis: Spencer of John Walsh, Republicans, for water assessor. There is some indignation in Republican circles at the action of Commissioners Van Kerren and Leake in ignoring their political brethren and entering 1940 a combination with the Democrats, since there was no apparent necessity for doing so. no apparent necessity for doing so.

Mrs. Emma Harper, write of the only colored member of the Henry Wilson Post, G. A. R., died on Tuesday night, at her home at Newark-ave, and Fourth-st. She was in seeming good health when her husband went out, and when he returned in haif an hoar he found her dead body lying on the floor. An autopsy showed she died from heart discase.

NEWARK.

George A. Phelps, to sell to the city 100 feet of bulkhead at the foot of Beach-st., for \$50,000.

AN IMMIGRANT HERE TO A FORTUNE.

The Newark Daily Advertiser, yesterday at his house in Irvington, was largely attended. The body was taken to Buffalo for burist.

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August Seidel, age forty-eight, who has a wife and two grown children living at No. 30 College-place, left the city on Tuesday night, accompanied, it is stated, by Frederika Lang, a widow. Mrs. Lang's husband died last October, and shortly afterward, in consequence of her relations with Seidel she was expelled from a church. She recently sold her husband's business, realizing several thousand dollars.

Judge Magie has granted a rule to show cause why there should not be a new trial of the case of Feigenspain, the brewer, against Judge William Morrow, for libel. It will be argued on June 30.

NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

Hodoren.—Recorder McDonough's court was crowded yesterday at the trial of the suit to compel Henry M. Hahr to support his wife. The bride, whose maiden name was ida M. Swait, is twenty years old and good looking. She testified that she was married on January 20, and went to Philadelphia on the wedding tour. After three days Hahr desorted her, leaving her penniless. She received money from her mother to return home. On March 3 Mrs. Hahr met her husband on the street, but he refused either to support her or give any explana-3 Mrs. Hanr bet her husband on the section of the refused either to support her or give any explanation of his conduct. Hahr said that his wife had agreed before their marriage not to require him to support her, but the Recorder ordered Hahr to pay her \$4 a week. Being unable to give bonds he was remanded to prison.

STATEN ISLAND.

MARINERS' HARBOR.—Benjamin Stroot fell over-board from the ferry-boat Laura M. Staria, at Elm Park, on the midnight trip Iuesday. Francis Han-nan, the fireman, sprang into the water and held his head above water until a boat was lowered. ELM PARK.—Sebastian Stekiuski, who lives on the Stone road, near Buil's Head, was reported yes-terday to be dying from having been thrown down stairs on Sunday by Jacob Lervandoskey, of No. 377 Madison-st., New-York.

CLIFFON.—B. B. Hopkins, whose brothers, Samuel and Stoddard Hopkins, with Samuel West, are supposed to have been lost recently in a sail boat, has posed to have been all of the recovery of any of othered a reward of \$100 for the recovery of any of

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS.—Jacob Reid has been appointed water commissioner by the foard of Aldermen, of which Michael Mooney was elected chairman. White Plais,—Wright Banks, clerk to Sheriff Horton, died yesterday after suffering ten days from hemorringe of the lungs. He was lifty-three years old and leaves a widow. His funeral will take place to-morrow.

SING SING .- M. Oakley has had J. I. Gorton, the sixe. Sixe.—N. Oakey has had J. I. Gorod, to public school principal, arrested for whipping his sen. Charles, who refused to obey and sing with his class. The case has been taken to White Plains for trial. The Board of Education upholds Mr. Gorton.

The earnings at the prison for April were \$20,083 59, and the expendences \$15,083 47.

LONG ISLAND.

BAY RIDGE, John Remington, alias "Captain Jack," a desperate character, has been arrested charged with setting fire to the bern on the Brown estate which was burned on Monday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC Sunrises, 4:54, sets, 0:52 Moon sets, 0; HIGH WATER TO-(A) A.M. Sandy Hook, 0:16 for Islant, 0:39 Hell Gate, 2:25 P.M. Sandy Hook, 0:43 rev. Islant, 1:00 Hell Gate, 2:5 FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT

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8	HIPPING NEWS.	

PORT OF NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1884.

ARRIV:
US Steamer Tallapsess, McRitchie, Washington,
Steamer Holivia (Br. Homidson, Glascow April 18 and
Moville 19, with under and passengers to Hemberson Brus
Steamer State of Neuraska Br., Bruss Ginsrow April 18,
and Larne 19, with under and passengers to Austin Baldwin
& Co.
Steamer Rhaens (Ger), Voyel-means, Hamburg April 16. and Larne 19, with mose and passingers of areas.

& Co.

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Steamer Gnyandotte, Keny, Steamer Gnyandotte, Keny, Steamer Gnyandotte, Keny, Steamer Honawater, Jenney, Lewes, Del, with mode to Old Deminion Satio.

Deminion Sation

Steamer Stannager (Br), Deversaux, Boston in ballast to Steamer (Br), Deversaux, Br), De make to order, vesset to master

Hark San Linizi (Itan, Tranyoli, Lisbon 63 days, with moise to order, vesset to Funch, Edys & Co.

Bark Bristel, Robinson, Progress 25 days, with moise to Thetsand Bross vessel to Br Metralf & Co.

Bark Suffus Nor., (Robin, Permanduce 19 days, with moise to order, vessel to master

Bark Myrtle of St John, NB, Carter, Rabia 68 days, with sugar to Frushing & Gosbon, vessel to show & Rurwess,

Bark Huppel (Swed), Samuelson, Pensacola 23 days, with humber to Benham & Boyssen I is bound to Dordrecht, Holland, and put hate this port leaking sinches per host.

Stefan sofir Wasker Armbridson, Smith, Maiancas 7 days, with singar to Haveneyers & Edder, vessel to master.

Sofir Annie W Ack ves Br, Weinters, St. John, NB, 5 days, with humber to order, vessel to Scanmid Bross. SUNSET -Wind at mandy House light, S ; harr. At City Island, light, NE; clear.

Arrived yesterday— Arrived yesterday— Steamer Jersey City (Br), Horlor, Bristol 14 days, with indise Steamer Jersey City (Br.), Horlor, Bristol 14 days, with mass to Arkeil & Douglassa, Br.), Cornish, Palermo April 5, and Gibraitar 12, with make to D Bonanno and E. & A Graziano; vessel to Simpson, Spence & Young, Steamer Excelsion, Hawthorn, New-Orleans 6 days, with mose to Bogert & Morgan, Steamer New-Orleans, Halsey, New-Orleans 6 days, with mose and passengers to Samael H Scannon. Ship woodburn of Greeneck, Benson, Calentia 10r days, with mose and passengers to Sameel H Scannon. Ship Levi G Burross, Starrett, Autwerp March 5, with iron and empty barrels to order, ressel to some C Burross, Bark Vale (Nort, Gumberson, Liverpool 62 days, with salt Goorder, vessel to Smith & Boo, Bark Vale (Nort, Gumberson, Liverpool 62 days, with salt Goorder, vessel to Smith & Boo, Bark Surprise tof Boston). Averill, Permambure 31 days, with sugar to H H Swift & Co. vessel to H P Brown & Cu.

Steamer Canada (Br., Robinson, London-F WJ Hurst, Steamer City of Chicago (Br., Leltch, Liverpool via Quoens Steamer City of Chicago Br., Leitch, Evverpoor via Queens town-Inman SaCo., Steamer Galileo Br., Jonkins, Holl-Sanderson & Son, Steamer State of Nevnda, Br., Stewart, Glasgow-Austin Baldwin & Co., Steamer Orsino, Br., Jones, Antwerp-Austin Baldwin & Co. Steamer Yharra, No 4 (Span), Otero, St John, NB-Jas W. vell & CO. teamer Muriel, Locke, St Kitte, St Lucia, Barbadoes— Contemporates & Co.

A E Outerbridge & Co. Steamer Iona Bri. Botz, Kingston - Frank Bros. Steamer Albes Span, Moran, St Johns, PR, Mayagnez, etc-Pim, Forwood & Co. Steamer Alders, Percy, Galviston-J. A Van Sickle. Steamer Santo Duningo, Winnett, Charleston-Jas W Quinfasid & Co. Steamer F W Brune Peater, Baltimore-J S Kreine. Steamer Girdenta (Br), Robinson Laitmore-G A & E Meyer. teamer Commonwealth, Van Kirs, Philadelphia-John C

Steamer Commonwanta, van Aria, Fanada-Seamer Roberts,
Steamer Breakwater, Jenny, Lewes, Del-Old Dominion
Stato.

Steamer Eleanorn, Brazz, Portland.-Horatto Hall.
Ship Creomene Br, Mayo, Calcula-Walson, Summer & Co-Ship Mary Fraser (Br). Depter, Amsterdam -J F Whitney
& Co.

& Co. Physics (Ger. Ballebr, Phillidolphia-Herman Koop ship Aderna (Ger), Ballohr, Philadelphia-Herman Koop & Co. Bark Importer (Ger), Wesnels, Hong Kong-Herman Koop Bark Angelo (Ital), Moriola, Anjier, Java for orders—Andrew J Eanis.
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Bark Luchino (Ital) Deflectin), Batavia or Apjer, Java, for orders—Austin Baldwin & Lo.

Bark Guino (Ital), Martin jano, Tarragona—Chas Strachio.

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Bark Guino (Ital), Martin jano, Parragona—Chas Strachio.

Brig Hunter, Whitten (Ital), Martin jano, Parragona—Chas Strachio.

Brig Hunter, Whitten (Ital), Martin jano, Parragona—Chas Suzarto (Ital), Parragona (Ital), Martin jano, Parragona (Ital), Parragona (

t Whitney.

Brig Emerson Rokes, Morston, Cardenas, Waydell & Co.
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Aive, Ponce, PR, Cohan, Fletton. Shatishoochee Sawannan,
Salto Boromo, Charlesson Manhattan, Newport News
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Bark Mary G tidle, Progress.
Brigs Lottle Rolle, Rio Grande, Pearl, Barbadoes,
Abosalts-Uva Lovo Island, Sound-Steamers Ybarra No 4,
for St John, NR; Elemora, Portland.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS

FULL From Ballmore Aprils,
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From Laverpoor hence for New York. proceeded).
SCHLI April 20-Passed, steamer Salerno (Br). Wilson,
from New York April 14, on her way to Hull.
ISLEOF Windt A pril 30-Passed, steamer Noordland (Belg),
Nickels, from New York April 13, on her way to Aniwerp
COMPANA, April 23-Africas, steamer Pawines (Br), Harnden, from New York April 8.

Et Jouns, NF, April 20.—Arrived, steamer Hanovertan (Br), Liverpool, PARILIN POINT, April 20.—Passed, steamer Montreal (Br), Bondholte, from Liverpool sor Montreal. Macraniz Licetti, April 20.—Passed, stinerea Peruvian (Br), from Laverpool for Montreal. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Baltinore, Sakon, Snow, Philadelphia; Gen Whitney, Ramele, New-York, Salied, steamer Camedlan, Glasgow, Parlametria, April 50—Arryred, steamers Blanche Hender-son, Port Antonio, Lotties, New-York, Glassed, steamers, Alexirown, Portemonth, Towawanda, Providence, Arios, Full River, Maydower, New-York, Dalaw Ann Bigasawartha, April 66—Passed, steamer Illinois from Philadelphia for Laverpool, Viscaland, Chanco, WM. D. ANDREWS & BRO., 233 Broadway, New-York. from Philadephia for Liverpool.

Bathriodic April 30- Arrived, steamer Vincland, Chance,
New Jetk,
Cleared, steamers Nublan (Br., Jones, Liverpool; Jesephine
Thomson, New-York,
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